

Woman's Page

Scalloped on Dresses and Even Hats—Pointed, Round, Shallow and Deep Scallops—Scallops Seen Edging Satin Lining of Fur Wraps—Mauve With Orange Creates Effective Combination—When Close Friends Fall Out—Don't Confide Too Many Secrets—This Is Time of Year to Keep Digestion Good—Boiled Onions and Cream Sauce—Now the Time to Eat Them.

SCALLOP COMES BACK; SEEN ON EVERYTHING.

The old fashionable scallop is with us again. Simple, unostentatious as ever, it has somehow made itself felt on the most festive and frivolous of garments. The most extravagant of tunics is seen with it edging the stiffly flared flounces and forming a curious contrast to the elaborations of the gown as a whole. Again it is glimpsed on the wisp of a scalloped chiffon ruche, which goes to make up the modish bodice. It finishes the edge of a closely fitting cuff and peeps out at the opening of the neck of a gown. It edges the ruffle of the petticoat and serves as a modish finishing for the simple untrimmed lingerie that is in vogue just now. Even on hats it is not entirely missing. It is caught on the edge of the broad ribbon that makes up the bow at the back of the hat.

Nor have these same scallops escaped the oriental influence that has crept across the whole fashion world. They are being embroidered elaborately in gorgeous, brilliant designs. Pointed or round, shallow or deep, individual taste only being consulted here, they appear in startling patterns showing Egyptian, Chinese, Persian, and even Greek and Russian styles.

Even in the fur wrap, as costly and magnificent as any ever depicted on the canvases of the old masters, the scallops are discovered edging the satin lining underneath.

Perhaps in the simpler blouse—and blouses are becoming simpler all of the time—the scallop is seen at its best advantage. Strictly new in cut, the blouse is quite without frills and furbelows, and the scallop is an effective means of emphasizing this same new simplicity note.

One exquisite little white silk crepe de chine, unlined, baggy at the waist, with no attempt to fit the figure, had a wide turnover collar edged with rounded scallops, the same line of scallops running down the front and ending in the belt. The cuff, edged with the same, hung straight and rather wide over the wrist. Pearl buttons that were nearly the size of a dollar caught it together with button holes the same size at the front.

One afternoon frock of broadened satin and meshine had one of the new short skirts. The underskirt of meshine, which was some seven inches from the floor, was elaborately embroidered and scalloped, while over

that hung a longer skirt made of misty black chiffon and bound about with sable that was nearly two inches wide. Mauve with orange produces an effective combination. One skirt of vivid orange silk was trimmed with a band of mauve ribbon, scalloped on the lower edge, while over the whole fell a veil of shadow lace.

IF CLOSE FRIENDS FALL OUT.
Next to love, friendship is sweetest. There is nothing in this world so comforting as to have one true, earnest friend to whom we can freely unbosom our inmost thoughts; some one who rejoices in our joy and sympathizes with us in our little trials, soothing our heartaches and gently allaying our fears.

In the excitement of the moment we may, in a burst of confidence, unfold to this second self the secrets which it were wiser to have kept locked in one's own breast. From that moment one is ever in the power of that bosom friend. There is no keener blow which can strike a heart than the discovery that the sympathy of the bosom friend has been misleading.

We can perceive the first slight coldness which enters in acting as a wedge to slowly draw our hearts asunder. A slight dissension may cause the breaking up of a friendship which it was believed would last as long as time.

The advent of a man who seems equally interested in both may turn this tide of friendship in a single day. The little rift in the lute can widen. While there are many bosom friends who would be faithful until death, still no woman should trust them with affairs which not only concern her own unhappiness but perhaps a husband, a relative, or some other near and dear friend who has no idea that their misfortunes are known to some one who has no interest in them or in their future welfare.

A mother is the best and safest custodian for secrets; or a loving sister. If one has not these dear ones to confide in she shall keep her vital secrets locked carefully in her own bosom.

Give unto your bosom friends your smiles, words of tenderness, but never the secrets which you would not have revealed in the after years. There is always safety for women in having many warm, genial friends, and in not depending upon any particular one for sympathy and tenderness. It is the nature of womanhood to exult in her power. She who holds your secrets holds you in leash. Closest of friends are liable to fall out.

BLAND DIET.

This is the time of year for a bland diet. Bacon, eggs, milk, vegetables—especially onions and grape juice—are all good things to depend upon. If the cold is present, take orange juice, for it is particularly good for upset mucous membranes.

This is particularly a time of year to keep the digestion good, for the less food a man can digest, the more must he take and carry as waste. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the more labor a man forces upon the muscles that do his internal work, not only are they more likely to break down, but the less he has for muscular work outside.

He can load himself up with 6000 calories of food, while far more than half that amount, instead of yielding him energy, angages him in a tug of war to master it. Is it any wonder that he often fails?

The grocers know their business. See the baskets of boiling onions in the windows, as at no other time of year. Choose a dozen small white ones, peel, plunge in a quart of boiling water with a teaspoon of salt, and boil for fifty minutes. Drain and cook in a cream sauce for five minutes.

BEET MONEY WAS USED TO PAY TAXES

Saturday the Amalgamated Sugar company of this city paid out to the beet growers of Utah and Idaho nearly \$1,000,000 and there is yet another payday. The next payday, however, will not be as heavy as Saturday's nor quite so heavy as the one of October 15. The amounts paid Saturday from the various factories were as follows:

Lewiston \$300,000
Ogden 275,000
Logan 225,000
Burley 150,000

Total \$950,000
During the day in Ogden the farmers came in in such large numbers at times that they were required to line up in front of the paying teller's window straightway for the treasurer's office to pay taxes, where were lined up hundreds of taxpayers settling their accounts with the company.

AGED PRINTER OF CHICAGO IS DEAD

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.—William McEvoy, one of the fifty-two printers who organized Chicago Typographical union No. 16 in June, 1852, is dead at his home in this city. Mr. McEvoy began his trade as an apprentice printer on the Chicago Tribune in 1848. He was 81 years old.

SULZER TO KEEP UP TAMMANY FIGHT

New York, Nov. 17.—William Sulzer, deposed governor and member-elect of the next legislature has arranged to spend the next six weeks on a tour of western cities to spread further his denunciation of Tammany hall, which he has repeatedly charged with a plot to remove him from office. His topic will be "The Treason of Tammany" and his tour will take him as far west as the Pacific coast.

CUP RACE LEADS ALL THE SPORTS

England Believes Chances to Win Back Trophy in 1914 Good.

New York, Nov. 17.—Although close to twelve months must elapse before the challenging and defending yachts meet in the race which will decide possession of the America's cup, the international regatta has already taken precedence over all other sporting events among English sportsmen. It is apparent that the polo and tennis invasions of the states in 1914 will be considered secondary to Sir Thomas Lipton's efforts to regain the famous cup which stands for supremacy in ocean sailing competition. Already the chances of the challenger, just beginning to take form are being weighed and discussed by yachtsmen, and the man in the street is beginning to test his tongue on nautical terms.

The impression appears to prevail in the general sporting circles of England that the chances of winning the America's cup are better than in the case of either the polo or tennis trophies, due to the fact that the question of physical equation will be reduced to a minimum. England is not willing to concede that in the handling and sailing of a racing yacht the Yankee stars, either amateur or professional, have any advantage over the English sail.

In other respects the general opinion is to the effect that the edge is with the defending nation. Although hopeful, it is pointed out by English yachting authorities that Sir Thomas, in the role of challenger, will be handicapped by conditions which do not need to be considered by the defending yachtsmen. The question of type and towing loom large in English yachting circles, and much space is being devoted to a discussion of these points. A prominent authority recently expressed the following views on these subjects:

"Next year, notwithstanding anything that may be said to the contrary, we consider the contest will proceed in the same groove in which it has run since 1894, that is to say, it will be between extreme vessels."

Lipton at Disadvantage.
In these circumstances, Sir Thomas Lipton cannot fail to find himself at a great disadvantage. He must build a very light vessel and tune her up in British waters, he must proceed in the same groove in which it has run since 1894, that is to say, it will be between extreme vessels. Lipton under a jury rig. In America she will have to be re-rigged and tuned up again in time for the first match on September 10, 1914, when the great contest will take place.

"With so many obstacles in his way, it is fair to hope his opponents will give him credit for his sportsmanship, and make it as easy for him as possible to bring his new Shamrock to the starting line in good trim. They might well assist him by placing no restrictions upon towing the yacht when the weather makes it difficult for her to sail during her ocean passage. We believe the cup will be defended by a yacht of her own waterline length, and it is satisfactory to learn that the members of the New York Yacht club, who are connected with the defense of the trophy, are the leading yachtsmen of America. So far, therefore, as the actual race and the measurement rules and the sailing rules are concerned, there can be no cause for complaint, for the match will be a fair one. The disadvantages to which are insuperable in modern times so long as the present conditions attached to the cup by the New York club prevail—are so numerous that every yachtsman knows that Sir Thomas Lipton has entered upon a herculean task."

UNSETTLED WEATHER WEEK'S FORECAST

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—A week of unsettled weather throughout practically the entire country was predicted yesterday by the weather bureau. Rain will set in Monday over the extreme northwest, reaching the central portion of the country Tuesday and Wednesday. In the southwest the weather will be generally fair except for some local rains early in the week.

"About the middle of the week a high area will appear in the northwest with local snows and with much lower temperatures and the colder weather will extend eastward and southeastward, reaching the central portion of the country Thursday of Friday."

"West of the Rocky mountains conditions will also be unsettled with rains and snow over the northern districts will extend southward by Tuesday or Wednesday and will be followed by lower temperatures over the interior districts."

Read the Classified Ads.

NOTICE BIG BEET SUGAR CANDY SALE WARD'S

Beginning Saturday, lasting One Week.
2341 Washington Ave.
180 25th St.
Phone 279.

SAID A GROCER

"A lady ordered a sack of Minnesota hard wheat flour from me the other day; asked her if

OPTIMO Hard Wheat FLOUR wouldn't do, as it is a fine hard wheat flour; she said she would try it.

She came in yesterday and told me that OPTIMO has the Minnesota flour beat a country block and she wanted nothing else but OPTIMO in the future."

CALIFORNIA

A
N
D

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

ROUND TRIP

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Los Angeles \$40.00	Portland \$40.00
Los Angeles, returning via San Francisco \$40.00	Portland, returning via San Francisco \$58.50
Los Angeles, returning via Portland, or vice versa \$68.50	Spokane \$40.00
	Seattle \$47.50

STOPOVER PRIVILEGES

Tickets on Sale—
Nov. 22 and 24. Return limit, Jan. 31, 1914.
Dec. 20 and 22. Return limit, Feb. 28, 1914.

CITY TICKET OFFICE

2514 WASHINGTON AVE.



W. H. CHEVERS,
General Agent.

Phone 2500.

PAUL L. BEEMER,
City Ticket Agent.

entering into a champertous contract in a suit against the Southern Pacific Railroad company.

STAR PLAYERS TO WINTER IN WEST

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Christy Mathewson and "Chief" Meyers, battery of the New York Giants, who are not going on the world tour with their club and the Chicago Americans, will spend the winter in Southern California. Both left for Los Angeles last night.

Accompanied by his wife and child, Mathewson will make his home in Pasadena until spring. Chief Meyers and his wife are on their way to San Diego, which place Meyers calls home during the off-baseball season.

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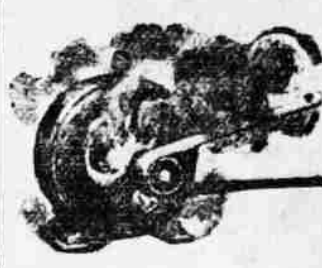
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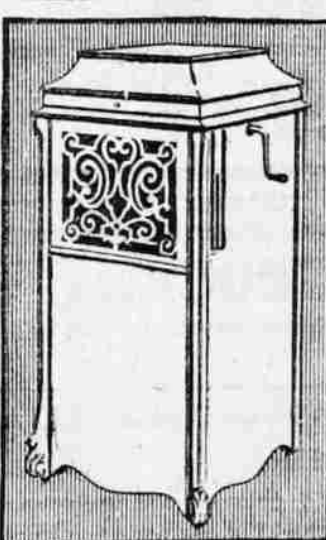


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Our Specialty
ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
"If It's Electrical We Do It."
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Buy your Christmas Presents before they have all been picked over—Let us show you what we carry—

GEO. A. LOWE COMPANY

HEAR THE EDISON NEW DISC



Come in and hear Mr. Edison's great new machine. The new Edison reproduces the song as perfect as if the singer was right in the room with you. It has a diamond reproducer (no needles to bother with). Records are indestructible. Call at once and make arrangements for a week's trial in your home. This machine is in a new class; we guarantee to please you.

FREE TRIAL

PROUDFIT SPORTING GOODS CO.

351 and 353 24th St.

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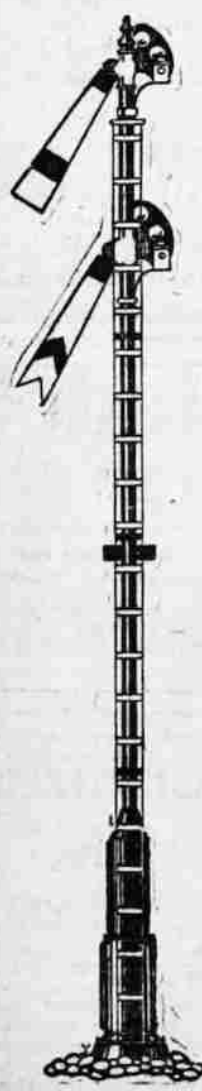
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EASTERN HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

—VIA—

UNION PACIFIC

SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARES

Denver \$22.50	Memphis \$59.85
Chicago \$59.50	Kansas City \$40.00
St. Paul \$53.50	Omaha \$40.00
St. Louis \$51.00	Peoria \$55.40

OPTIONAL ROUTES—STOPOVERS

Tickets on Sale—
November 22 and 24, December 20 and 22.
Return Limit 90 days from Date of Sale.

For further particulars concerning fares to other points, train service and reservations, call at, phone or address

CITY TICKET OFFICE

2514 Washington Avenue.

W. H. CHEVERS,
General Agent.

Phone 2500.

PAUL L. BEEMER,
City Ticket Agent.

BOOKING OFFICE IMPORTANT STEAMSHIP LINES.